Isabella wine, which proved very delicious, having a true wine flavor, but some of the tasters thought it "lacked bedy." Probably because it lacked aic hol. The brandy, sithough new and a little fiery is comequence, appeared about the best comestic article we have ever seen. Doubtless it can be relied upon asoure for medicinal purpose. pure for medicinal purposas.

The Club adjourned to next Monday noon.

THE MURDER OF YOUNG SAMUELS.

MYSTERY STILL UNRAVELLED. The inquest in the case of young Samuels was reestned by Coroner Connery yesterday morning at the Second Precinct Station-House, but no testimony was slicited calculated to throw any light upon the subject or unravel the mystery in which the matter is enshroused. A large number of persons were present, among whom were the father, mother and sister of the deceased, and the young lady to whom Samuels was

deceased, and the young lady to whom Samuels was engaged to be married, accompanied by her mother.

Patrick Katon, one of the persons apprehended on supplete, was examined. He said he lived at No. 20 Cherry street, said was engaged in unloading vessels, and stated that the just time be saw deceased was when the body was carried by his cell doer; the first he heard of the under was on Wednesday an hour before he was arrested by Policeman Kline. The officer saked him when he last as X Curits (the other prisoner), and he resided about a week ato; Kline west after another policeman, and during his abounce witness crossed over to Curtis's system's and earlie him, "Tom, how is that the officers are asking me about you; you have been doing something wrong, have you!" the peine returned and took will mess and Gurits in custody.

Officer Kline of the Second Precinct testified that he apprehended the prisoner Katon in consequence of information received, to the effect that he was seen in company with Curtis on Wednesday night.

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Mr. Charles Samuels was recalled, and testified the he saw his son at 3 o'clock Saturday evening, and that when he parted with him he said, laughtody, that he was going to see Mission that my son had only a few shildings in change about him, since then I have learned that he may have hat \$10 or \$2's boothim; deceased was always at the breakfast table, without or two exceptions, and then he was in good company; on Sonday I felt slarmed, and sent to Mrs. Curtis for the purpose of finding out whether he bad not sept there on Saturday; they said he had not and expressed as much astonishment as I did at the absence of the deceased; Mrs. Curtis told my daugher that my son Charley had been therestened by a rival, whose name I do not now remember; that Mrs. Curtis apoke to the deceased about the threat of the rival and asked Charley if that was the reason he kept away; my son answered. "Oh, No, I don't care anything about that," about a year age, a young man of deceased's acquaintance used to come into not store at least twice a day; he used to whisper with my son, and I did not like it; I told Charley so, and he save this young man the cold shoulder; I subsequently learned that this young man, whose name I do not now recolled, borrowed money of my sen, and that he was the rival to whom reference has airready been made; Mrs. Curtis knows the young man made the Insection of Police has his daguerrectype.

The deguerrectype was produced, and examined by the Jury.

Mr. Edwin W. Belcher of Clinton avenue, Francis F. Howard of No. 19 Mource place, and Alfred Ryder of Clinton avenue, Brookly, testified teat they were sequanted with deceased, and were frequently in his company, and that his general habit were proper and peaceable; they never knew anything about his haring a rival.

Robe t P. Wistringham, of the Second Precinct Police has his deceased.

Robe & P. Wietringham, of the Second Precinct Po-Robe t P. Wintringham, of the Second Precinct Police, deposed as follows: I have been in conversation with a
yong man who asked me where the Dead-House was; this was
on Saturday; I told him there was one at Believue Hospital, and
the other at the New-York Hospital; he asked me where the
body of young Samuels was, and I told him it was at the Second
Precinct Station-House; I asked him if he was acquainted with
Samuels, and he said, "Yee, he was a nice, quiet young man;" I
asked him if there was any other young man paying his attentions to the lady; he said, "Yee, and that he was a positonate
man;" I asked him if the young lady was weathly; he said, "No,
that she was a respectable young lady but not weathly."

Miss Julis V. Samuels of No. 235 Adams attreet, sister of the deceased, deposed as follows: I saw deceased for the

Him Julia V. Samuels of No. 235 Adams street, sister of the deceased, deposed as follows: I saw deceased for the last time on Saturday; I knew that he had the likeness of a young ledy; he showed it to me on Thursday previous to his dispersance; I never was intinate with Mise Cartis; I saw Mrs. Cartis and Mise Cartis since deceased disappeared; I had a conversation with Mise Cartis on Monday or Tuesday; she was very much agitated and seemed to think that something had happened to deceased; the second time I saw her she said deceased and been as ther house or Sainday night, and that he had staid until It o'clock; that doe ased was surprised at the lateness of the hour, as he intended going to the symmasium, but would not do so, as it was then too iste; she said it rained that night, and that he wasted him to take an unbreils, but he would not do so, it did not ask her why she fest so alarmed; she said that he had promised to go to church with me in the morning and with Mise Curtis in the afternoon; the second time Mrs. Curtis came to cur house after the news of the deceased's death she said, in an excited manner, "Could he have done it! It's aim; it's him;" I saw not some whether I saked her his name or not, but see mentioned the name of a young man who used to be in company of Charley about a year age; she mentioned the name of Smithson; she said that Charley and he had a falling out, and that the later had threatened deceased; Mrs. Curtis is fit he impression on my mind that this Smithson had threatened deceased, she said that Smithson the Jase and man and the said that Smithson he has been in our house once, and have seen him in company with the said that his him have to the witness, when the identified it as his likeness.]

Anne Samuels of No. 235 Adams street, mother of

remember; she did not meaning any heater, as the acceptable pulse, in the parlor, and ap he to her.

Sarah Maria Curtis of No. 28 Tillary street, Brooklyn, being duly sworn, deposed as follows—I knew Charles L. Samuels; he used to firequent my house; he was paying his addresses to my doughter; a saw him alive on Saturday evening, the 77th of Mario, he was at my house alone; I do not know the exact hour he left my house; a young man named Santason cossionally called at my house; a young man named Santason cossionally called at my house; a young man named Santason cossionally called at my house; a young man named Santason cossionally called a my house; the could be hardly called paying his attentions; Samuels and Sinthson sometimes waked with my daughter; I did not know of any unkind feeling existing between deceased and Mr. Sinthson only from what deceased said, it was the evaning list. Wither when some one saked deceased when he saw Sinthson hast; he replied not in a long time; as near as I can recollect, I asked him what was Santhson doing; he said that he was engaged on board of a steamship; also, that he had made a threat against deceased if he should supplant him in the estimation of my daughter; I answered him. You are afraid of him, are you? he answered, "Yes," in a joking way; Santshon was quite a youth; never heard any angry words between deceased and Smithson; don't recollect having said at Mrs. Samuels's house, "it's him, it's him," whon I won't to Mrs. Samuels's house, "it's him, it's him, 'whon I won't to Mrs. Samuels, house, his him heard the name mentioned and said, "It is not possible that he did it;" my son in-law ask d to the daguerrotype of Smithson; when I heard the name mentioned and the said, "It is not possible that he did it;" my son in-law ask d to the daguerrotype of Smithson; when I heard the name mentioned and the him asked if deceased had an enemy; deceased did not tell me that Smithson had made the threats directly, but said that he had heard teat Smithson had made use of sunt hreat Sarah Maria Curtis of No. 28 Tillary street, Brook-

where Santhson lives; I do not recollect naving said Santhson was now in part, but I had an impression that an enemy was present somewhere.

Sarah Curtis, being duly sworn, deposed as follows — lives at No. 23 Nilary street, Brooklyn; I was acquainted with Charles L. Samuels; he was at our house on Saturday week in the evening, he left our house a few minutes after II o'clock; on Sunday morning, about 9 o'clock, I heard of his absence from house; I did not suspect any one of having committed the munder; I have not knowledge of any one who would be likely to do the deed; I know Mr. Santhson; I have not seen him in I mouths; he used to visit me in company with deceased; in the visits paid me by deceased nothing arose between him and Santhson; I have not present when deceased told my mother that he had been threatened by Santhson; I never heard of any threat being made by Santhson until siter the death of deceased; it know a Miss Drow; she was a friend of Santhson's; I know nothing of Santhson's since November a year ago, we did not past trades at that time; I never received any letters from him since we parted; no one ever told me that there was an analyt feeling cannot be successed and Santhson; the reason why we parted as bad friends was because Santhson was a person with whom I did not choose to associate; in the last interview the name of Santals was not mentioned; Santhson was person with whom I did not choose to associate; in the last interview the name of Santals was not mentioned; Santhson was a person with whom I did not choose to associate; in the last interview the name of Santals was not mentioned; Santhson was person with whom I did not choose to associate; in the last interview the name of Santals and the character of deceased, deceased and Santhson, but it was some times ago; I do not know who was the owner of Santhson's agone times go; I do not know who was the owner of Santhson's some times go; I do not know who was the owner of Santhson's some times go; I do not know who was ten owner of Santhso

At this point of the investigation, the Coroner ad journed the case until 11 o clock this morning.

The Mr. Smithson aliuded to in the evidence above as a rival of Samuels gave himself into custody yesterday evening. He appears not more than 18 years of age, is modest and gentlemanly-looking. He says he was very intimate with the deceased, and expresses his ability to clear himself of even the taint of suspi-

cion when brought before the Coroner this morning. The prisoner, Curtie, was attacked last night with delirium tremens, and kept the Station-House in an uproar for a long time. He fancied his clothing to be fieled with stakes, which were crawling upon hon, and was not con ert until a most every stitch was taken off him. Then he stamped lustily upon each arriote ustd he thought every one of the reptiles was killed, After.

word he insisted upon having his sairt washed that the 'young once incide might be cleared out." these whims had been gratified, he continued comparatively quiet.

BLACK-MAILING GAMBLERS.

Andrew A. Dalton, who lately kept the fare establishment No. 1 Park piace, appeared before the Recorder on Saturday, and made an affidavit against Cyrus P. Durkam and Nathan P. Roberts, charging them with levying black-mail on him. According to his affi lavit, ten days ago one Wyant came to him and told him i he wanted to deal fare at No. I Park place, he must go to "Counselor Roberts" and make arrangements, or the police would make a descent upon the house, and break it up. He called upon Roberts, and said to

him:

I understand you have an influence with the Mayor's squad, who have been making descents on the gaming houses. You have so it a person to me, who told me that, if I waited to deal favo at No. I. I must call and make arrangements with you. Rather than he distribed, I will give you \$50.

"Counselor Roerray"—That will be a mere frep in the bucket. \$200 is the least I will take.

Dalton—I'm poor, and I've no such money to pay. If I will compromise this matter satisfacterily to you, what guaranty will you give me that I shall not have a descent made on me!

"Counselor Roerray"—I will see Mr. Durham, and we will both satisfy you that there will be no warrants issued unless we make the complaints. We are so situated with the Mayor's equal that they will make no descent without our knowledge.

Roberts then offered to do his business with one man. A little talk wound up with this offer:

DALTON-I think the price is rather high.

He left, thinking the price rather high, went off and came hack to the city on the last day of March.

came back to the city on the last day of March. He was soon after his return informed that Durham and Roberts were very anxious to see him, and on the first day of April he went to Roberta's office and was in troduced to Durham, who next day when he went there came out alone and talked with him in the hall, saying that there were a great many people inside.

DALTON-I've talked with Roberts about you and the game

Dalton-I've talked with Roberts about you and the game at Durmam—Yes, I've talked with Roberts about that matter, and as Roberts is not is, you can make the arrangements with me just the same as if he was here.

Dalton-I'll sive \$450 now, and \$25 to-morrow, and \$40 more next week if you'll pleade me your word and honor that I can go en and deal without any disturbance.

Durmam—We can manage the Mayor's squad so that there'll be no descent made without our knowledge.

Dalton then paid Durham \$25 in presence of one

Wyant, and agreed to pay \$25 next day, and \$10 the next week, and other sums until \$150 or \$200 were paid. He afterward saw Roberts and told him what had been done; Roberts replied:

If Mr. Durhum is swisfied, I am.
Dalton—Will you keep away the police from me?
"Counsellor Roberts"—I will take care of them, and yo shall not be clistubed.
With which assurance Dalton went his way.

But next day, which was Saturday, instead of send ing \$25 with which they could have a comfortable supper at Delmonico's, he made an affidavit setting forti

as above, and the Recorder sent a warrant by virtue of which they were obliged to take tea in a much less comfortable place.

Mr. Roberts has been before convicted of levying black mail; until that time he was a member of the bar.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the prisoners were examined before the Recorder. A large number of gamblers and Ex-Recorder Smith

were present. The Ex-Recorder appeared for the Prosecution.

Mr. Smith said that it had been ascertained that at the recent complaints against gamblers had proceeded from a single source, and they had at last been traced to a man who had been connected with a felony, who had escaped the State Prison, and who had been thrown over the bar for his malpractices, and to another man who had no visible means of support. He not only black mailed for the purpose of gambling, but for only black mailed for the purpose of gambling.

but for other and still viler purposes.

"Counselor ROBERTS"—Do you intend to prove that? I don't want you to make any assertions here

which you cannot prove.

No. hears They are in the emdavit.

"Counselor ROBERTS"—I have the rights of a r charged with crune. I have the rights of a wale family here, who are stabled through ma. Mr. SMITH—That ought to have been the bond to

Mr. Smith—That ought to have been the bond to have kept you out of crime.

"Counselor Roberts"—What—

Recorder—Charles, bring me a blank commitment.

"Counselor Roberts"—Commit me where you please! I intend to be heard.

RECORDER—You will have ample opportunity to be heard. But if there is any more interference I shall commit the man who makes it to the Tombs, and adjourn the case until he gets out. I am not doing the business here of a Tombs lawyer.

"Counselor Roberts" (apprehensively)—I have never practiced at that bar.

Mr. Smith then concluded his statement of the case, and Mr. Alfred McIetyre spoke for the defendants.

and Mr. Alfred McIstyre spoke for the defendants He said that the arrests of gamblers since the new Mayor had been abducted into office had been so fro quent that they found it necessary to strike down as many men as they could of those whom they kao w to be likely to furnish evidence against them. "Capt. Durham" had been fleeced by the gamblers of large Durham" had been fleeced by the gamblers of large sums of money, and he had not forgotten it. But he knew nothing of the game at No. 1 Park place: he had never been there, and if he had, in his necessities, been caught in the trap set by the gamblers, so far as to take money from Dalton, their emissary, he had committed no crime, because he did not know that any gaming was done there. As for Roberts, he had committed no crime, since he had received no money. He therefore moved that they be discharged.

The Recorder thought the affidavit sufficient.

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Counselor R berts claimed that he and a right of say something at this stage of the precedings; he had when he was up before.

Delton was then cross-xamined on his affidavit—
Has lived in Springfield 14 years; was in the dry goods business three or four months in 1851, and dealt in horses for the last 20 months; has also been in the claim the country was an account for Mr. Jesse B. Dow at Nu. norses for the last 20 months; has also been in the ci-gar business, an agent for Mr. Jesse B. Dow at No. 132 Water street; has not kept a gambling but No. 132 Water street; has not kept a gambling house it Springfield since 1819; took the house No. 1 Park Springfield since 1849; took the house No. I Park place on the 20th of January; has an interest in a house in Albany; does not own anything at No. I Park place, but only got the privilege to go there to deal faro; was the managing man of the game; was the only man anybody could look to for their money, if they won any; rever saw Durham and Buberts in the place; left the business the last of fast month; it didn't pay, the license was too high; got the place of Mr. Ransom and Mr. Coan; gave it up to Mr. Ransom; thinks Mr. Ransom owned the gambling tools; hired the tools with the place.

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The witness was submitted to a long cross-examination, which brought out little else than that Wyant, on behalf of Durham, sometime is the aftercoop of Saturday came to witness and told him that Mr. Durham would meet him at Delmonico's to receive the \$25; witness, who had then made the affidayst, said that he would meet Mr. Durham at 6; o'clock; he wanted Durham arrested; he wanted to get satisfaction from him for what he was trying windle him (witness) out of; thinks Wyant then keep that Durham was to be arrested; in fact, toid keep that or, never (witness) out of; thinks wyant then he that Dur-ham was to be arrested; in fact, told V year so; never offered Roberts any money, only agreed to pay him some; had been a good deal loser at dealing and wanted to get a chance to get it back if he could; Wyant told him that he had better see them and have the matter settled; he told Roberts when he first saw him that he had no right to sak in y from him; Roberts at the first interview told him that he had e had no right to ask 12 ... ty from him; the first interview told him that he had

sent Wyant to him.

By the Recorder-Mr. Roberts told me, at the first interview, that he knew that I was dealing fare at Park place, and Mr. Durham told me the same thing, and they thought I could afford to pay them \$200 not and they thought I could afford to pay them \$200 not to be molested. If I could deal these three or four months without any other place down town it would

The Recorder adjourned the examination ustil Friday.

# FIRES.

The alarm of fire for the Fifth District about 21 o'clock m Sunday morning was caused by a light being area in an unfurnished building in Nireteenth street, near the First avenue. The private watchman, it appears, entered the house and hindled a fire in a fire-place on the third floor, for the purpose of warming his feet, when some one in the street, seeing the light and supposting the house to be on fire, gave the alarm.

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales were made yes terday at the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

Son & Co.:

\*\*story Fug base, brick house & lot, 125 E. 19th et. 16 9292, \$5, \$75

\*\*story brick house and it is 160 Fast 20th et. 25474. \$5.00

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#### CITY ITEMS.

POSTPONEMENT OF MUSARD'S CONCERTS.—In COASE quence of the extensive arrangements of the interior of the Academy of Music not being fully completed, the opening might of Musard's Concerts is unavoidably postponed until Moeday of next week. The sale of sests will commence on Thursday, April 8, at the different offices.

The Hutchissen Family give a concert at Mosart Hall this evening.

BEDFORD-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH .- The Revive still continues very powerful at this church. On Sun day morning, thirty-one were baptized in the presence of an overflowing congregation; and in the afternoon. Dr. Dowling, the pastor, received seventy new members, sixty-four of whom had been baptized within the past three|weeks. Mr. Strickland, the converted actor, preaches there this (Tuesday) evening.

ANOTHER POICEMEN'S MEETING .- On Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Hiscox of the Stanton street Baptist Church, announced to the congregation that there would be a meeting in that church on Wednesday afternoon, at which would be present all the policemen who could be spared from duty from the five immediate Wards. The congregation were invited to attend.

A PRATER-MEETING FOR THE PROPLE -Yesterday there was opened for the first time a people's prayermeeting at No. 333 East Twelfth street, a few doors west from the Novelty Iron Works. More than one hundred persons were present. Short and pertinent addresses were made by Mesers. Cutter, Crawford, Wales, Chapin and others. The meetings are to be continued daily from 12 to 1 p. m. on each week day.

THE TAMMANT SOCIETY .- Last night was the regu lar mouthly meeting time of the Tammacy Society, but no regular meeting was held. The resson given was, that the meeting-room had been let by Mr. Brown, the leasee, for the purpose of a ball, as no notice of the intended meeting was given him ten days prior, as provided for in his lease. The "Foresters," or Wood faction, who were present, saw in this a pre-arranged dodge, having for its object the redlection of the present Sachems at the next election, and they therefore retired from Tammany, and met in an upper story of Garrick's in Chatham street, and did what they took special care no outsiders should learn.

This meeting was conducted in the usual way-one brother took a prominent position at an upper window as a look-out, while another (a long man with a small cane) took up a position on the railroad track in front of the Hall of Records, in signal distance of the man at the window. During the evening well-known politicians hovered about Tammeny mysteriously and nervously, and only spoke in whispers. One "Forester" assured our reporter that the meeting at Garrick's was of the other side, and that its object was to initiate new members and get more votes. as (he added) they are getting scared out of their boots; but we will lick them, anyhow." This individual and another well-known "Forester" stood about Tammany some time, as "stalls," as an ex-Councilman said, who also added that the reason why the Tammany Society did not meet was because there was going to be a new Collector. This "time-honored" Tammany Society is split and is still splitting.

SCHOOL EXTRAVAGANCE.-An intelligent and relisble correspondent in the Nineteenth Ward, whose letter is too long for our columns, gives as some further proofs of the extravagance and incompetency which characterize the School mismanagement in that Ward. One project now pending before the Board of School Officers of that Ward contemplates the removal of certain partitions is School-House No. 18 at a cost of \$1,400-said house being nearly new, and those partitions having cost probably twice as much to construct as is now to be paid to destroy them. Whea they are removed, the rest of the building is very likely to tamble into ruins-which will give the operators a still better job than that they are now commiving. Sundry sume, amounting to \$62.68, were ordered to be paid for Repairs during February-said repairs being worth

perhaps \$10. Our correspondent concludes:
"Measures are being taken for the eraction of two
more School-Houses in the Ward—one on or near
Forty-second street; another on Seventy-minth street,
near Third avenue. And this, too, with the knowledge that the schools in the immediate neighborhood
of these locations are not much over half filled."

SINGULAR CASE OF ROBBERT-A WOMAN DRUG-GED.—On Saturday afternoon last, about 44 o'clock, as Mrs. Ellen Harrington of No. 68 Crosby street, was passing through Pearl street, she was suddenly attacked with a feeling of faintness and was about failing to the pavement, when a woman named Alice McDonald, caught hold of her and accosting her, inquired west feelings when the other offered to escort her home, but instead of conducting her to her residence in Crosby street, Alice took her to the house No. 74 Reads street Still feeling very bad and complaining of much pain, she laid down upon a bed in one of the rooms, the women McDonald and other women who were in the house manifesting considerable sympathy for her and pretended to render her every assistance in their power. One of the women, named Catharine Roberts, west out and procured some branty, which Mrs. Harrington was persuaded to take in order to relieve the funtases. Soon after drinking the brandy or liquor she became stupified and senseless. Previous to swallowing the draught she inquired where she was when McDonald told her that she was then in the house No. 45 Pearl street. About 6 o'clock in the evening, her senses being partially restored, she said she would go home. The woman McDonald conducted her to the street and walked some distance with her, and while in Reade street, near Church, they met Policemen Bulmer of the Fifth Preciset, when Mrs Harrington accosted bun and claimed his protection. At this time she was leading upon A ice for support. Officer Bulmer thea took charge and succeeded in getting her home safely. Throwing herself upon her bed she fell into sound sleep, and upon awaking discovered that see had been robbed of three diamond riogs of the value of \$175; two plain gold rings, \$5; one gold water, \$50; two \$5 gold pieces, \$10; and a \$2 bank bill

-in all of the value of \$242. Mr. Harrington forthwith cent for Officer Bulmer, and related all she knew about the matter, and deecribing as minutely as she was able the appearance of the piace whither she was conveyed. All she remem bered of the exterior of the premises was a dark alley way, through which she was taken. One of the wo men she described as having a "very fat baby." With this information, Officer Balmer set out, and suc ceeded, after a techous search, in finding the place, and arresting four women named Catharine Roberts, Mary Van Camp, Mary Ann Robinson, Alice Mc-Donald, and three other women.

On Sunday morning the prisoners were taken before Justice Osbure, but discharged from custody, the evidence appearing insufficient against them.

Officer Bulmer still kept the case in view, and yes terday morning detec ed Catharine Roberts in the acof pawring one of the pain go'd rings, and arrested her. Subsequertly he apprehended the other women above named, all of whom were identified by Mrs. Harrington as present while she was in the house in Reade-street. Two men, frequenters of the place, were also arrested on suspicion, and the whole party were locked up by Justice Councily in the Tembs for

Lines.-An examination was had yesterday after boon in the case of Lewis Beach, charged with libel by Mr. Joseph Biddy of St. Louis, before Justice Kelly at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Mr. Eddy, it will be remembered, was arrested on a writ of ne exeat sued out by the mother of the accused, and lodged in the Bldridge street Jail in default of \$120,000 ball. Since the last examination in the case Mr. Eddy has been released, and was proceed at the bearing yesterday. The exemination of A. J. Williamson, proprietor of

The Sunday Dispotch, in which paper the alexe liber was published under the head of "The Specus ter's Doom," was decinded, but no new facts wer-einsted. Mr. Eddy, the complainant, was oross-exam med, and testified that one of the papers containing th article or story in question, was shown to him in the City of St. Louis by one of his most intimate friends. The paper was ecveloped in a wrapper, and had bees sent to this friend from New York. The examination is still in progress.

FATAL BAILROAD CASUALTY .- Az inquest was held at the New-York Hospital by Coroter Gamble on the body of a man samed Joseph B Waisey, whose death was the result of injuries received on the latinst. Mr. Walsey resided in Susquebases County, Pa., and while riding on a train of care over the Erie Railroad, attempted to jump from the cars while in rapid motion. Is doing so he sustained a fracture of the left arm of such a serious nature that amputation was deemed necessary by Dr. Ray, House Surgeon of the New-York Hospital, whither the deceased was brought immediately after the accident. He sank under the operation and died on Suaday evening. From the tesimony taken, the Jury rendered a verdict of "Acci dental death." Mr. Walsey was fifty-five years of age and a native of this State.

FATAL FALL.-Coroser Gambie yesterday held an inquest at Believue Hospital on the body of William Walsh, who died from the effects of injuries. On the Ilth nit., Waish, while at work on a new building in the course of erection in Thirtieth street, between Seroad and Third avenues, slipped and fell from the third story to the ground. He was taken to the Hospital, where he lingered till the 3d instant and expired. The jary rendered a verdict of death by "peritonitis, the result of injuries caused by having accidentally fallen from the third story of a house in course of erec tion in Thirtieth street, between Second and Toird avenues, March 11th, 1858." The deceased was 30 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

SUICIDE-DOMESTIC TROUBLES THE CAUSE .- At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, great excitement was caused on the corner of West and Vesey streets, in consequence of Thomas Newell, a young man, placing a single-barreled pistol to the right side of his head and shooting himself. The entire top of his head was carried away, and the brains scattered upon the sidewalk. Officer Hamblin of the Third Precinct gathered up the brains from the pavement, and procuring a conveyance took the body to the Station-Mr. Newell was in the employ of Mesers. Donnelly & Grooby, dealers in poultry in Washington Market. He had worked for them during the last six years. Formerly he was intemperate in his babits, but

latterly he was a reformed man.

Coroner Gamble held an inquest on the body, when it appeared that the deceased had domestic troubles, to um of a very aggravated character. On different occasions he had told his brother William and others that he would put an end to his life, as it was a burden to him. His brother, who testified before the Coroner, soid that family trouble was the cause of the rash act, but he declined to give the particulars in regard to the troub's which weighed so heavily upon the mind of the unfortunate man. The Jury rendered a verdict of death "by suicide, by shooting himself with a pistol, "at Washington Market, April 5, 1858." Mr. Newell was 30 years of age, and a zative of England. He has left a wife and one child living in Jersey City.

SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THROAT .- On the 29th uit. Frederick Kraener, who had a room in the house of Mrs. Ann Healey, No. 52 Spring street, cut a horrible gash in his throat with a razor. He was taken to the New-York Hospital immediately and placed under the care of House Surgeon Du Bois. The night following his admission Kraener became delirious, and continued in that state, with occasional intermissions, until his death, which occurred yesterday. The de-ceased had been a hard drinker, and occasionally had delirium tremens. Coroner Gamble held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide. Krasner was 39 years of age and a native of Germany. He had been a very respectable man, and had many mends, most of whom forscok him on account of his habits. Kraener kept a harness store in the Rowery with a Mr. Francis. The wife of Krasaer bad left him and gone to Germany, she being unable to live with him because of his excessive intemperance.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY -Yesterday morning. as Mrs. Eliza Merwin of No. 56 St. Mark's place was passing through Eighth street, a follow suddenly jostled against her, and at the same time jerkel a pertemensare, containing \$33 in gold and buls, from her hard, with which he fled. Mr. Warren J. Jones and Charles A. Bingeter, who were near by at the time and witnessed the daring exploit, pursued the reces through various streets into the Bowery, and at tenoth saw him dodge into building No. 338. Follow ing him into the building, they found him secreted in a chinney in the basement, and apprehended him. The seeneed was taken before Justice Kellyat, he Jefferson Market Police Court, where he gave he name of Wm. Brown. Mrs. Merwin was present at the Court and fully identified Brown, as also the stolen property which was in his possession. The accessed is 16 years of age, a netive of New-York, lives in Varick street, is a brass finisher by trade, and relative to the charge had nothing to say The flight of Brown, and the pursuit by Mesers. Jones and Bingener, caused no little exciteneut in the streets. The cry of " Stop thief" aroused every one, and two bundred or more joined in the chase. The magistrate sent Brown to prison in default

FIGHT BETWEEN GAMBLERS IN BROADWAY .- At an early hour Staurday moreing a sporting man named James Deyo, residing in King street, near West, was a tacked in Broadway, near Spring (Fourteenth Ward side), by George Finnegan and two other men, and bearen in the most brutal manner. Deyo was so kicked and beaten about the face as to distigure him and ronder his recognition impossible. During Sunday he was destrious, and his life is despaired of. Several citizens who witnessed the occurrence yesterday went before Justice Brennan and made affidavits of the matter. A warrant was issued, and Officer Barry, Fourteenth Precinct, yesterday afternoon arrested Finnegar and ook bim before the magistrate, who required him to give ball to answer the charge. The accused is proprietor of a gambling den located on Broadway, next door to Taylor's upper saloes. The other assailants were fighting men and gamblers. They are still at large. The party had been spending the night together, and were about separating when the difficulty took p ace.

A WOMAN FOUND IN THE WATER -The body of an urknown woman, about 30 years of age and apparently a native of Ireland, was yesterday found floating a the cock at pier No 6 East River. Coroner Gambie held an inquest, whon Dr. O'Harlon made an external examination of the body, on which he found no marks of violence. He was of the opicion that the remains had been in the water but a few hours. A verdiet of death by drowning was rendered by the Jury. Toe woman was of about the medius hight, and had brown sair. She had on a callee dress, white skirt, wooled olaid at d flaunel petticost, white drawers with trimmirgs, red fancy garters, morocco suces, snawl and straw bat.

THE BODY AT ROCKAWAY IDENTIFIED -On Saturtay (as published in yesterday's TRIBUNE), the body f a man was fished up to Jamaica Bay, near the Seaside House, on the Rocksway beach, and afterward densified as that of Mr. McKee, brother-in-law of William G. King, one of the Port Wardens. Mr. McKee had been musing since Tuesday last, and his beence bed caused alarm among his friends.

A YOUNG GIRL IN A THANCE PORTY-FIGHT HOURS.

were slessed and set, her features pale as marble, lips caleriesa, here is and hards seed in and the spectators thought that they were gesting types the features of a corpe. It was shortly discovered that the yes breashed, when she was conveyed to her to alconoming the preschor caping that she was in a transe, and when a mem becomes discovered that medical sastrance should be processed. The preschor as the sastrance should be processed, the preschor as the sastrance as head the processed that the state until Saturday even ing, a crepting a allow will at his own time raise her to testify to his produces. She remained is this state until Saturday even ing, a crepting a allow the main of this state until Saturday even the bradboard of the bed. Two or three of the women was the raise to clutch at something, when the aim full back over the bradboard of the bed. Two or three of the women were not be bouse storaged to replace the same upon the bed, but were unable to bend or move it. On Saturday evening, a number of the members were in the bouse storaging her favorate byms, when the same about the bright of the same possible to be added by the same and order of the same beautiful to the bed. Two or three of the women bed, but were unable to bend or move it. On Saturday evening, a number of the members were in the bounds, and cried out. "Giory, lasting her favorate hymness and cried out as the process of the bed on the french, and calling her by tame, said, "Repent, repeat! Oh, if you had seen what I have, you would not live another moment in your "sine, but would pray to God to have mercy upon you. I have been in Heaven; Heaven is a true; it is it up with the played of the same become these or the bed on of it." On Friday take, a number of Christian were in the house, singing and praying all viaht. She was very weak when she swike from the frame, but was almaned of the serve was witnessed by scores in Poughkeapsie, and could exclude cautiful to stated deburch yesterlagy menting.

[Advertisement.] LIFE OF THE MORMONS, AT PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER—This new drams made a favorable impression at this popular Theater last night, and was much applicated throughout, it will be repeated. This Evenue, with the drams of Ros Boy and a coccluding fares, Mr. C. J. Bontisco, Mr. C. L. Poz, Mr. D. Harkins and all the company appearing.

MIRACLES! MIRACLES! A MAN MIRACLE!-A DIRACLES! BIRACLES! A SIAN BURACLES.—Living Skeleton, all bones, a Fat Woman, all flesh, and now a full-art wn. Frenchman made of India rubber, who rolls himself up into a bell, almost takes himself to pieces, and actually stown himself and half a down of wine into a host 18 inches square. All this at Barnuw's Museum, This Afternation and Eventual Positively it is wonderful. But, beside this, the beautiful, the thilling Bride of as Eventuals repeated To Night, and John of Arc (exquisite thing) This Afternation.

[Advartisement.]
The undersigned Inspectors and Scalers of Weights and Measures in the City of New York, having had frequent occasion to test the vasious Platform Scales in use in this city, are pleased to be are our testimosy to the superior character of those manufactured by Messra. E. & T. Farrannas & Co., as d do cheerfully recommend them to the public as the most perfect weighing machines in use.
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The Rev. R. H. POLLOCK, Editor "Presbyterian Witness," Circ ment, Ohio.— Having operationary, and becoming satisfied of the merits of Mrs. S. A. Aller's World's Hara RESTORER AND ZYLOBALSANUM, I would be pleased to insert advirtisement, as 'tis our settled policy to advertise nothing till we know it is what it purports to be." Depot, No. 386 Broomest, N. Y. Scid everywhere.

The Rev. E. B. FARREBLED, D. D. Corresponding Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, N. Y.—"Mrs. S. A. Albert's Worklo's Harr Restoars and Zylobalsamum have been used in my family with Feneficial effects," &c. Depot, No. 355 Broomest., N. Y. The Rev. S. B. Morley, Attheberough, Mass.—"The effect of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Harr Response and Zyloral samps has been to diange the "crown of glory," which belongs to old men, to the original has of youth." Depot. No. 355 Broome-st., N.Y. Sold everwhere.

The Rev. M. THACHER, Pitcher, Chenango Co., N. Y .- " M. hair is restored to its cateral color by the use of Mrs. S. A. Allika's Wonlo's Hair RESTORER and Zylonalisanum, and a caser to fall. My say is 60." Depot, No 355 Broome-st., N. Y. Sold everywhere.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE ELECTION FOR WARD OFFICERS.—The electien for Justice of the Peace for the Fourth District, Aldermen, Supervisors, Constables and Assessors, will be held to-day. One Alderman only is to be elected in each Ward, and not two, as formerly. This will reduce the Common Council from 38 to 19 members. There is a civersity of opinion as to the election of Auditor, Controller and City Treasurer. The Democrats are of epinion that these are to be elected, and have nominated their candidates; while the Americans and Republicans think that they hold over urder a previous law, and so have made no nomications. This will be the first election shoe the passage of the law changing the election from and in some Wards three and four tickets are in the Fall to Spring. A good deal of interest is manifested

THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE .- A meeting of the Vigilance Committee organized at Gothic Hall after the murder of George H. Simonson was held at the house of ex-Meyor Hall on the night of the 4th inst. The proceedings were secret, but it is understood that the case of young Samuels was discussed, with a view to ferret out the murderer. The approaching trial of the parties charged with the murder of Simonson was also spoken of.

THE RECENT ALLEGED HOMICIDE IN GOWANUS-CORONER'S INQUEST AND VERDICT OF THE JURY .-Coroner Cozine held an inquest upon the body of Barney Foye, who died at his residence, in Eighteenth treet Gowanus, on Sunday morning, the 4th inst., under circumstances which led to the belief that his decease was the result of injuries inflicted by Michael Mahony and John Bahan, on the night of the 23d uit. The evidence shows that his death was the result of flusion on the brain, caused probably by over-exertion, having been engaged in chopping wood on Saturday, and participating in a political procession in the evening. He had been complaining since the time he was at acked and beaten. The following is the evidence:

Dr. George Cochran testified to making a post-morter samination upon the body of deceased, and was of the opinion that he came to his death by reas no of effusion on the brain and left pipuri corrected; internally there were no marks of whichever, the right pupil was considerably dilates, and the left pupil corrected; internally there was an effusion of from two to three ounces of serion on the base of the brain; the heart was rather large to size, but healthy, the left lung closely achieved to the pleura-lewer lube much softened and easily broken, with a quantity of bloody serion in the left pleural cavity; the action last eigens were healthy.

Dr. George C. Ball, Police Surgeon, testified that on the 25th of March he was sert for by Sergeant McClane of the Eighth Procinct, who ested that a man had been beaten and robbed; I found doe awd lying upon the bed; he staved that he had been beaten and kinand by two men on the night previous, by the name of Join Bahan and Minned Mahony. I found on his nose two slight abrasi ms and a cutfouder his eye; two slight and participating in a political procession in the even

had each beare in an analysis of John Bahan and Minned Mahony; I found on his nose two slight abrasi me and a cutionder his eye; two slight houses on the left hip and thigh, and on the fore part of the leg he complained of sowners across his back and kidneys, and presented for him; that was the cuty time I saw him until to day; the make upon him were not sufficient to cause death; there was no evidence of any violence upon his breast. I was present at the poot mortem examination of deceased, and heard the evidence of Dr. Cochran. I agree with him in every par-

ticular. Margaret Foye, wife of deceased, testified that she never heard her husband complain of any sickness until after the 20d of March, when he was waylaid and beaten; he died at the o'clock Sunday merning.

This concluded the evidence, and the Jury rendered the following verdict: "That Barney Feye came to his death by reason of effusion on the brain and left pleural cavity of the lungs, the cause thereof to the Jury at known."

There being nothing to show that Mahoney and Behan were in any way responsible for the death of Foye, they were not arrested. Trey are stih held, however, on the charge of highway robbery.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.-This body adjourned last night for want of a quorum, the Aidetmen being too

FUFFOCATED .- An infant child of Mrs. King, residin Bond street, to ar Dean was sufficient. Coroner Shell teld an inquest.

Accident .- A milkman in the employ of John Mc Green was thrown from his wager in Myrtis avenue yesterday, and broke his right arm.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERT.—About 5 o'clock yesterdey morning. Mr. J.-In Gorman, residing at the corner of Ewen and Johnson streets, was returning home through Grand street, and when no ar second street he perceived a crowd on the corner. After passing them some of the party followed him, and on the corner of Third street one of the party stopped him, and commanded his movey. On his return to detreet, he was straight the name up and arrested the assulant, and tocked him up in the Station Rivus of the Fifth Precinct the name up and arrested the assulant, and tocked him up in the Station Rivus of the Fifth Precinct. Yesterday morning he was taken before Justice Aller, and committed in fail to await the action of the Grand Jury. He gave his name as John Rattus.

INCURET. - Coroter Spell held an inquest yesterday

on opening the four of his most he was found fould in his hell.
The worder of the Jury was " Doubt by Apoples y." Dependent
was about 50 years of age and unmarried.

Discharged, George Jarvis, who was arrested two weeks since, with eighteen others, or a charge of keeping a sambling he are, having be a found in the act of garding at the box of John B. Eag., No 119 Fourth areas, we penetrally discharged from custeds by Jost or Alba. These who were arrested at the time the police made the decount, having box band in the house, were discharged in at week.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

DROWNED IN A CISCERS - Michael Hanley, some

STEALING A SLOOP AND CARGO OF OTSTERA.-Two STEALING A SLOOF AND CARGO OF OTSTREE.—I mee named Phillip Lateourette and Wm. Dearlison were arrested in Jeney City and taken before Recorder Bedford yestering moreing, charged with having stolen the shoop Empire and a cape of 50 baskets of cysters. The shoop was lying at another off Gow Bay when, it is alleged, the principors sailed her down the river about two miles, and after removing the cysters and twisters as a furnishers, shandoned her. The cysters were taken to Jersey City and said. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$1,000, and belonged to Dennie Van Feit of Cow Bay. The prisoners were taken to Ercoklyn for this!, having convected to go without a requisition.

A Spirituali to Hall has been dedicated at Newark.

A lady in a trans-condition delivered the dedicatory address. A
poem was read, and a history of Spiritualism delivered by Dr.
Halloch of New York.

VOLUNTEERS FOR UTAH.—The Company which were volunteering in this city for the purpose of offering their services to the General Government have now more men than at allowed in one Company by the army regulation. This Generally at a election on Saturday evening last, at the army of the Sucatron Artillery. Francis Price Ir, was elected Capitals, Hugh McQuale let Lieutenant, Wessey MacCrellish McLiontenant, and Christopher Hausbois 3d Lieutenant.

[Treaton True American.

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO LADIES PROM DEATE .-

NARROW ESCAPE OF TWO LADIES FROM DEATH,—As the last train on the Central Raad was going by the old degot at Philippebursh, on Thursday night, a bullet was first lets the last car by some unknown person, which very nearly destined two ladies, residing at Easten, Pa, of their lives. Mrs. J. Dawes, one of the lasters, who so narrowly escaped, says that the bullet passed not more than a boot from where she and the other lady, who was on the same sest, set, and that if it had entered the some window of the car they would have been killed. There were very few persons, beside the ladies, in the car at the time, and whether the shot was intended for them, or was accidence, is not yet known. The flash of the run was seen by one or two gentlemen, but it was so day that they could not attriagulat the person who find the pisto, or discover how he was descend. The built was found in the car on the following morning. No one is shie to account for the affair. Some think that the built was aimed at the conductor by an unknown enemy. Others believe that it was accidental.

## LAW INTELL GENCE.

A FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE. REPORTER OF THE NEW-TORK SUN ARRESTME

CHARGED WITH AIDING THE ESCAPE OF SLAVES, UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE-APRIL 5 This afternoon Mr. Wm. M. Connelly, a Reporter of The New-York Sun, was arrested by Deputy Murshal Keele on a warrant charging him with assisting the secape of two staves belonging to Charles A. Witters a citizen of the State of Kentucky. From Councily's own statement it appears that about a year ag , while he was residing in Cincinnati, a man came to him and told him that two colored persons, named Irvice Broadlus and Augeline Broadhus, needed snolter, and asked him to take care of them. He said that they were not s'aves, as they had lived in the State of Ohio for so long a time that they were free, and no one could lay claim to them. Connoily assented and took them into his house. Shortly afterwards a reward was offered by Withers for the capture of the slaves, and Connoily eays that the person who came and put them in his charge informed Withers where they were and received the reward. They were then taken away from him, and Connolly came to this city. While he

Commercial. Subsequent to his departure he was indicted in the Southern District of Kentucky for aiding and herboring fugitive slaves who were in the State of Ohio without their master's consent. Two warrants have been sent here for Connolly's arrest. The first time he gave the officer the slip. Yesterday he was arrested and taken to the Marshal's Office. He expressed to our Reporter his confidence of an acquited. and denied any intent to violate the laws of the com try. It was arranged that he should be taken to Cowait his trial upon the freictment, which will proba-

was in Cincinnati he was engaged in writing for The

SUPREME COURT-CIACUIT-April 5.-Before Judge

bly take place during the April term.

CASE OF MICHAEL CANCENT.

Counsel in this case were in Court this morning to have a day assigned for the third trial of Cascent, but in coasequence of the illness of the Attornationard, Lyman Tromaine, who is to appear in the case, no action was taken.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—April & Before Judge INGRANAM.

The regular term of this Court commenced to day. The Court was opened at 10 o'clock a. m., when the District Astorney stated that there were three indictanents to be tried, seen one of which the secured was willing to pied guilty to manisungiter. He asked that time might be allowed him to book ignored to be o'clock as manisungiter. The Judge said that the business of the Court most go on this was, but he would allow the District Attorney till Wednesday to set ready, to which the latter assented.

By on nearly, the case of Martin Dowd, indicted for marder, was sent back to the Court of Sessions for trial. The Court them adjourned to Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a. m.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-April &-Before Juige

DAVISS.

THE STANLEY LOTTERY CASE.

The People of rel. Marcus Stanley agt George D. Barnard, Re Upon the application of Mr. Helmes, Judge Davice granted a writ of certificari to review the whole proceeding and before the Recorder in the case of Marcus Cicero Stanley. The write returnable on Friday next.

Special TRAM-April 3-Before ledge CLERKE.-DECISIONS.

Parmerus Johnson agt. Decision Williams.—De-

murr overraled by default.

Heratio Underwood egt. Zeras D. Bassett, jr. - De Robert H. Perkins agt. Mary Pherman et al. - Judge

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.-April 5.-Better Judge SLOSSON.-DECISIONS. Whiting agt Kunbell & Cornisu.-Complaint dis-Forbes agt. Wallers.—Assignment adjudged frauda-

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-APRIL &-Before

Jodge BETTS.

The Grand Jury on Saturday presented the following indiciments:

The United States agt. Walter Franklin—An indiciment sgainst the other mate of the ship A. Z., for an assume upon easiest the crew with a belaying pin and a pair of brass knowless. The United States agt Charlos Jack—An indictatest for a simpler offer se against the chief mare of the ship James Foster, jr.

The United States agt. William Eunix—An indictances for crued as domainal punishment; against the second mate of the ship John J. Beyd.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—April &—Beloves J. dges Bally, Brandy and Halton.

SPECIAL TRIAL CALENDAR.

The General Term on Saturday adopted the follow-

The General Term on Saturday adopted the tollow-ing role:

All races where the action is on contract, and there shall be reason to believe that the defense is made only for dear, may up a see on a special trib calendar (as here's after provided), unions the tria is likely to compy more than an hour.

To entite the plaintiff to place the cause on such est-ector he must move therefor at Chambers upon a notice of fast days, and not serve, with a notice, the affidivite on which the rection will be founded. If the motion is granted, the cause will be heard on the third Wednesday of each term, for which day the alterny will be made up. It shall be the duty of the plaintiff attempt of file with the Clerk of the Gourt a note of issue on or latine to the cause on the general trial calendar, and the date of the order direction it to be placed on the special calendar.

If the cause shall actually occupy more than one how, the tria, may be suspended at the discretion of the Court, and the cause put down at the foot of the general trial calendar.

The United States ag. Catharine Armstrong.

The defendant was used as a witness in the case of Williams who was convicted of passing counterfeit more. Shows indicted for the same offense. This morning the Business Attorney consented to a noise pros., and she was discharged from her bail.

COFRT OF GENERAL SESSIONS APER 5. Soles

GOERT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—APER, 5.—Below the RECOFORE.

The April Term of this Court commenced to-day before Recorder Banard, with a rather heavy calendar. The case of Dowel, for the munder of Dodey, ordered back from the case of Dowel, for the munder of Dodey, ordered back from the case of Dowel, for the munder of Dodey, ordered back from the case of Dowel, will be only called up. There being may introduce the summoned as Grand Jurers Dreseat, the Recorder's clears will be of more than ordinary importance, the grand of the control of the c

COURT CALENDAR—TRIS BAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 143, 212, 426, 43, 108, 204, 431, 432, 433, 434, 437 to 446 inclusive.

SUPPLIED COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 531, 1428, 1729, 1830, 52, 54, 54, 54, 56, 52, 52, 54, 56, 56, 77, 78, 78, 106, 17, 16, 16, 11, 112, 116, 17, 16, 116, 11, 112

SUPPLIED COURT—SPECIAL TERM—DEMURRIES.—